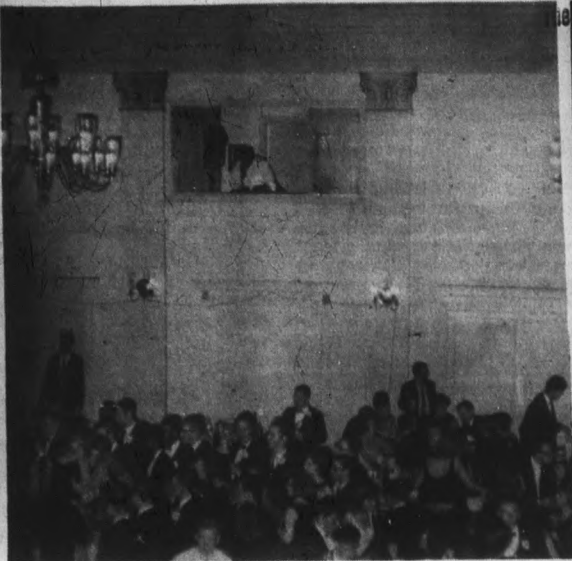




First-place singers



Looking down on Limbo?



Photos by G. Poush  
The Spirit of IFC...

## Sigma Chi, DG Win Sing; Prom Highlights Weekend

• UNIVERSITY GREEKS joined in song and dance last weekend at their annual Sing and Inter-fraternity Council Prom.

Eight hundred and fifty attended the Prom at the Presidential Arms. Entertainment was provided by Gary "U.S." Bonds and Lee Andrew and the Hearts. Events included a presentation of awards and tapping of members of Gate and Key.

Greek Sing was held in Lisner Auditorium Friday night. Delta Gamma sorority, singing "Soon I Will Be Done" and "DG Dream Girl," and Sigma Chi fraternity, singing "Little Liza Jane" and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," won first prizes in the competition. This is DG's fourth consecutive winning year.

Second place prizes were given to Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta. Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Epsilon Pi took third place honors.

Delta Gamma's Karen Dixon and Sigma Chi's Ruddle Frizarry won the best director awards. They were chosen during eliminations March 7.

Bruce Bereano, IFC social chairman, handled arrangements for the Prom. His co-chairman was Pat Sherrard, Pan-Hel sing chairman. Tim Mead, instructor of political science, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Sheila Miller of Pi Beta Phi and Bob MacLeod of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were crowned Greek King and Queen by Dr. Paul Bissel, dean of men, culminating the Pan-Hel-IFC sponsored contest held the previous week.

Trophies were awarded to the (See Greek Week, Page 6)

## LE/AP Studies Urban Problems In District Area

• A WORKING CONFERENCE on the city, an urban affairs project sponsored by the Liberal Education/Action Project will begin Friday and extend through Saturday, March 27.

The purpose of the project is an examination of urban problems as a basis for action. The city of Washington is being used as a case study of problems that are general to other urban settings.

Speakers will deal with various topics concerning the urban situation. Participants will take part in work projects, panels, field trips and visits to community institutions.

Participation is open to all those interested. There is a required registration fee of \$3.

An introductory, open house at Woodhull C on Friday, from 7 to 9 pm, will inaugurate the program. At that time, participants will receive instructions and assignments for sub-projects on Saturday and Sunday. For further information, contact LE/AP, 2131 G St.

# The University Hatchet



Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 61, No. 21 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. March 16, 1965

## Student Life Selection Ratified

• THE STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE, the "judicial branch" of the University's student government, unanimously approved last week a Student Council resolution which reasserts the Council's right to nominate the Committee's six student members, thereby overturning a two-year-old selection practice.

Since the passage of a motion by the Student Life Committee in 1963, the six student members of this judicial committee have been automatically appointed. They are the presidents of Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Student Council, and an editor of the HATCHET.

These six members have been specified in the pamphlet, "Information and Regulations Governing Student Activities," which conflicts with a power granted in the Articles of Student Government allowing nominations to the Committee to be made by the Council.

A motion was passed by the Student Council at its first meeting, Feb. 17, to revert to the old method of Council nomination of Student Life Committee members. The Student Life action seems to affirm the Council's argument that the present method of selection is illegal because it was never presented for referendum as an amendment to the Council Constitution.

Members absent from last week's Student Life Committee meeting included Dean Koehl, Dr. Perros, and Panhellenic Council President Pat Jones. Miss Jones later stated that she was in favor of the motion.

Commenting on how the action would affect Greek representation on the Committee, Miss Jones stated that "This shouldn't be a question of whether Greeks are on the Committee or not."

"I don't think the president of the Student Council should be bound to nominate certain people just because they hold certain offices," she went on, "and I'm sure that if there are Greeks qualified to be represented on the Committee, they will be considered."

Joel Shulman, past president of IFC, stated that while he agreed that the Council had the technical power to nominate Committee members, he disagreed with the motion because, "It allows any coalition or power group that gets control of the Student Council to control the student members of the Student Life Committee." Shulman abstained from the voting at last week's meeting.

HATCHET editor Boyd Poush, who voted for the motion, agreed with Shulman that, "The Student Council president could conceivably make nominations on the basis of political patronage."

but said he hoped, "no president would ever take advantage of the latitude of the nomination power for personal gains."

The recommendations of the Student Life Committee will now be sent to Acting-President Oswald S. Colclough for final approval before the motion can go into effect in September, 1965.

## Weekend Added To April Recess

• ALL FUTURE CHRISTMAS and spring recesses will begin on weekends, the President's Office announced last week.

In accordance with this policy change, the Administration has changed the dates of this year's spring recess to Monday, April 12 through Monday, April 19, inclusive.

"The Administration was not coerced," stressed Student Council President Skip Gnehm, explaining that consideration was given to the evolution of the composition of the student body from a strictly commuter school to one with more resident students.

A student petition, bearing 1697 names, requesting the change of this year's vacation dates, was unanimously recommended by the Student Council after being submitted on March 3.

Originally, spring recess was to begin on April 14 and end on April 20. With the present plan, two preceding weekdays and the weekend have been added and classes will begin a day earlier, on Tuesday.

Graduate Record Examinations will remain scheduled for Saturday, April 10.

## Tyser Cites Need for Another Auditorium

• THE GROWING NEED for another auditorium and additional lecture halls to supplement existing facilities in Lisner Auditorium was emphasized last week by University officials who also explained University policy on the use of Lisner.

According to Russell Tyser, manager of Lisner, the basic problem lies in the fact that Lisner is "extremely large for a University auditorium, but not really big enough to serve as a major concert hall."

Homer Lang, Jr., assistant University business manager, further delineated the problem by saying that while Lisner has a seating capacity of 1,502, "Approximately 75 per cent of all University events held in the auditorium have a total audience of less than five hundred."

This, Tyser explained, can become "embarrassing" to both performers and the groups sponsoring them. He cited as a case in point the lecture given last week by Sen. Joseph S. Clark. This drew a "good" audience of five hundred students, he said, "but the auditorium was simply too big for the event and it looked empty."

For smaller events, Tyser added, student groups can rent the lower lounge for \$15. Use of the

lounge, however, prevents use of the large auditorium at the same time, and it seats only 175 persons, which makes it inappropriate for many performances.

Thus, both Tyser and Lang agreed that an auditorium with a seating capacity of between 500-600 would be the ideal solution. Such a hall, they pointed out, would leave Lisner open for the larger student events such as the Homecoming play, give students a place in which to book smaller performances, and perhaps invite more contract productions from the outside.

According to Dr. Sally O. Shames, assistant to the vice-president and dean of faculties, an auditorium seating 400-500 persons is included in the plans for a student center. In addition to this, the student center would have a formal room, probably with a stage, which could be used for lectures as well as dances.

The student center, however, is now only envisioned in the master plans for the University. According to Acting-President Oswald S. Colclough, the plans are presently an "area of great concentration," but they have not yet been submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

In Lang's estimation, the student center "should receive pri-

ority second only to additional classroom space."

No solution, he said, can be found to the problem of how to stage intermediate-size performances until the student center is built.

In the meantime, he went on, there has been a concentrated effort by the Administration "to make Lisner more attractive to the students."

One measure has been to employ Tyser as full-time manager of the auditorium. Before this year, he served as part-time manager.

Results produced by Tyser's efforts, Lang stated, can be seen in the great increase in student use of Lisner, coupled with the fact that, for the first time in approximately a decade, Lisner will "break even."

Booking of the auditorium, Lang stated, begins a year in advance. The books are opened each September for the following school year, but the month of September is reserved for the scheduling of University events only. In October, outside, non-profit organizations may begin to book the hall for dates not already taken by University groups.

Both Tyser and Lang emphasized (See Lisner, Page 4)

## University Calendar

### Wednesday, March 17

University Chapel, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St., N.W.; John F. Latimer, professor of classical languages and literatures, speaker.

Religion and Literature Series lecture tour, Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit, Smithsonian Institution; bus leaves from Student Union, 2 pm.

International Night, 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium.

### Thursday, March 18

Student Council meeting, 9 pm, Student Council Conference Room, Student Union Annex.

### Sunday, March 21

Religion and Literature Series book discussion; Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*; 7 pm, Women's Residence Hall.



## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 16

• **TASSELS** will meet at 5 pm in Woodhull C for election of officers. Refreshments will be served at 4:40 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17

• **"SIGNIFICANCE of the Dead Sea Scrolls,"** a lecture-tour of the exhibition of the scrolls at the Smithsonian conducted by Robert G. Jones, professor of religion, will be at 2:30 pm in room 43, Museum of Natural History. Sign up for free bus transportation in the dormitories or the department of religion; the bus will leave the Student

Union at 2 pm and return at 4 pm.

• **RECREATION NIGHT** will be from 7:30-9:30 pm in Building K. This semester's Tassels will compete with last semester's Tassels.

• **SIGMA TAU** will hold an open forum in Tompkins Hall on the European educational system versus the American system. Panelists will be Dean Grisamore, Professor Ojalvo, and Al Frantuono.

Thursday, March 18

• **PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** will meet from 4:30-5:30 pm in the

International Students' Lounge, Building T, for a reading of modern American poetry. Tea and discussion will follow.

• **NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 7 pm in Building O for a discussion of "American Philosophy and Catholicism" by Fathers Judge and Toolan, S.J.

• **ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** will meet at 8:30 pm in Monroe 4 for a lecture by Elliot Liebow on "Adult Street-Corner Males."

• **POLITICAL AFFAIRS** society will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 1.

• **UNIVERSITY PLAYERS** will meet at 9 pm in Studio A; officers will be elected and next year's program will be discussed. Coffee will be served.

Friday, March 19

• **CO-RECREATIONAL BOWLING CLUB** will meet in front of the Student Union at 2 pm.

• **CHESS CLUB** will meet in Govt. 300 from 12-6 pm. Spectators are invited.

• **WRESTLING CLUB** will offer demonstration and instruction from 5-6 pm in the Men's Gym.

• **EPISCOPAL STUDENTS**

will meet at 7:30 pm in front of the Student Union to go to a St. Patrick's Day party at the University of Maryland.

• **MEN'S GYM** will be open for free play from 7-11 pm.

Saturday, March 20

• **ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** will have its spring initiation, brunch and business meeting at 10 am, Trustee's Room, University library. RSVP, dean of women's office.

Sunday, March 21

• **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will meet at 6 pm at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., N.W., for supper. At 7 pm a program on "Trends Toward Depersonalization in Higher Education" will be held with students from American and Howard Universities.

NOTES

• **OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** petitioning will extend through Thursday. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office and should be returned to the ODK mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

• **POTOMAC** is accepting poetry, prose and art for the Spring

edition; the deadline is Friday. Submit manuscripts to the Potomac mailbox in the Student Activities Annex; include a stamped, self-addressed envelope to insure return. A \$50 prize is being offered in cooperation with the Religion and Literature Series for the best manuscript with a religious theme; those submissions deemed suitable will be read and discussed in an April 28 program in Woodhull.

• **GW HILLEL** has available, without charge, a limited number of paperback editions of "Jews, God and History" by Max Dimont. Those interested can apply to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2129 F St., N.W., by filling out a short questionnaire.

• **DEMOLAYS** attending GW may help to celebrate the Order's forty-sixth anniversary by attending Anacostia Chapter's regular meeting tonight at 8 pm at 2010 Nichols Ave., S.E.

• **LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY** elected: Frank Forlini, president; William Dowell, vice-president; and Richard Abell, secretary-treasurer.

SPECIAL ISSUE! THE YOUNG STARS IN SPORT!

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# Three Awarded Wilson Grants

• **THREE GW STUDENTS** have been chosen from among eleven thousand applicants to receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowships next year. Recipients of the grants for advanced work in the liberal arts are Hugh Heclo, Joseph B. Pincus and Geraldine Frees.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship fund, the largest private source of support for graduate liberal arts study, has been financed since 1958 by two Ford Foundation grants totalling \$32 million. The fund was started at Princeton University in 1945 to encourage new college teachers.

This year, grant recipients come from 361 colleges, 23 of which are represented for the first time. The twelve hundred fellows will receive tuition, fees and \$1800 for living expenses, plus extra allowances for children. Honorable mention went to another 1242 students, the majority of whom will receive alternate awards.

Grant recipient Hugh Heclo was chosen outstanding freshman in his first year at the University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He is president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

pa, junior and senior men's honorary, and the Debate Society.

Heclo is also a member of Order of Scarlet, Alpha Theta Nu, Phi Eta Sigma and the Student Life Committee and has been awarded a Rotary International Scholarship. He is majoring in political science with a 3.85 QPI.

Joseph B. Pincus is a top member of the Debate Society, president of Hillel and vice-president of the Inter-religious Council. He belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa honorary and Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and is a member of Alpha Theta Nu and Phi Eta Sigma.

Pincus has also been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for Queen Mary's College in London, but he plans to accept the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. His present major is history with a QPI of about 3.75 and he will specialize in European history.

Geraldine Frees is majoring in English literature with an overall QPI of 3.8 and QPI of 4.0 in her major. She is a member of LE/AP and the POTOMAC magazine staff and has been attending George Washington on

two scholarships, the Trustees' grant and the Henry Howard Howlett Scholarship. She has not as yet decided whether to accept the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Mary Louise Cross a University senior, received honorable mention. She is a Phi Beta Kappa who has received the Trustee Award and her major is foreign languages.

## Revised Sorority Rush Will Begin On September 6

• **SORORITIES WILL** hold fall rush before orientation begins next year. This experiment complies with police requests that students arrive in shifts to avoid congestion at the Women's Residence Hall.

Girls who wish to rush will register with Panhellenic by mail before Aug. 15. Rushes will move into the dorm on Saturday Sept. 4. Rush begins on Sept. 6 and ends with formal bidding on Sept. 12. The rush period will include Open House and three rounds of parties.

Rush and the silence period will be over before University orientation begins on Sept. 15. During the three days of orientation, activities have been planned by the University.

Only sorority women and rushes will move into the dorm early. This eliminates current criticism that many freshmen have nothing to do while others attend rush functions.

A new silence rule prohibits communication between sorority women and rushes in the dorm from Sept. 6-12. Junior advisors and Big Sisters who are in sororities may not communicate with their little sisters during the rush period.

Three Delphi members from each sorority will also be living in the dorm and will not be bound by the silence rule. Plans to make the program work effectively are now being worked out.

Panhel President Pat Jones feels advantages of pre-school rush outweigh disadvantages. The alternative was beginning rush in the first week of class, but this would result in an extended silence period and parties during class time.

# Student Council Approves Recognition Policy Change

• **ANY ORGANIZATION** not found on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations may soon be eligible for recognition at the University if the Student Life Committee approves a resolution passed by the Student Council Wednesday night.

The motion, submitted by Member-at-Large Brian O'Dwyer, and amended three times during a discussion of over an hour, is in the form of a request to the Student Life Committee.

It urges that the committee revoke that part of the regulations governing student life which states that no student group organized as an affiliate of a non-University organization will be recognized at the University.

Further, the motion asks that a clause be substituted which stipulates that "any organization will be eligible for recognition except those on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations."

Lower-Columbian Representative Lou Colaguori said that while he was in favor of the motion generally, he felt that there was a danger that national groups organized at the University "would try to achieve national aims on campus without considering the campus situation."

Colaguori then proposed an amendment to O'Dwyer's motion which added the stipulation that, "All recognized organizations be required to include in their constitutions a commitment that they would conform their national aims to the regulations and requirements of University life." The amendment was passed, 12-3.

At this point, President Skip Gnehm, passing his gavel to Vice-President Ken West, accused the members of making fools of themselves.

Following Gnehm's lead, Publicity Chairman Sam Gilston moved that the entire motion be amended to exclude Colaguori's amendment. A tie vote of 7-7 on Gilston's motion resulted, and by the affirmative vote of Gnehm the first amendment was stricken.

When a vote was finally taken on the entire motion, the Council approved it, 11-3. According to Gnehm, the proposal next must be considered by the Committee on Student Life.

## Dead Sea Scrolls Displayed

• **A LECTURE TOUR** of the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit tomorrow at the Smithsonian Institution will be the second event in the Religion and Literature program now underway at the University.

The lecture will be delivered by Professor Robert G. Jones of the department of religion. Professor Jones terms the discovery of the scrolls "the most important archaeological discovery of our time."

For those interested in the tour, there are sign-up sheets in the department of religion in Building O and in all the dorms. A bus will leave from the Student Union at 2 pm and will leave the museum to return around 4 pm.

The second event this week will be a discussion of Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit* at 7 pm on Sunday at the New Girls' Dorm.

Professor Jones, in discussing the book, said that Sartre, an atheistic philosopher, used the drama medium to illustrate his idea that Hell is "other people" and the inability to shut them out.

Free tickets for this discussion may be obtained in the religion department. Copies of the play may be purchased at the University Book Store.

## ISS International Night to Include Talent Review

• **INTERNATIONAL NIGHT**, the annual international students' talent review, will be presented at Lisner Auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 pm.

Students from six foreign countries and the United States will participate this year. The countries are: Nigeria, Cuba, Iran, Argentina, Ukraine and Colombia.

Richard Lawrence, president of the International Students Society, sponsor of International Night, will welcome guests at the performance. Professor Richard Stevens of the sociology department will act as master of ceremonies.

A Queen of International Night, elected by the international students, will be crowned by the vice-president and dean of faculties of the University John Anthony Brown, Jr., following the traditional Parade of Nations. The Parade is a review of the costumes of the various countries represented by some of the approximately 450 foreign students at the University.

The program of music and dance is open to the public.

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## Editorials

### Opening the Door . . .

• SPECTERS OF "RADICAL" national organizations like the Young Americans for Freedom and Americans for Democratic Action and apparitions of a Berkeley-like movement invading campus are no doubt haunting a certain segment of the University community. Some perhaps view the Council's recommendation for a change in the club recognition policy as a "threat."

There are, of course, dangers in the new policy of allowing students to affiliate with almost any organization which they chose. These are the danger inherent in a free society, however, and should not be permitted to outweigh the obvious advantages. It's time the University ceased sheltering students in this respect, and allowed them to begin practicing the freedom of association and choice which they will encounter constantly as adults in the "outside world."

### Actions of a Few . . .

• UNFORTUNATELY, THERE APPARENTLY is a widespread misconception on campus that the HATCHET has blanketly and unjustly condemned all members of a group for the actions of a few. The HATCHET did not say, nor mean to imply, that all athletes are irresponsible, unmannered or academically deficient, for we are well aware that such a foolish generalization could not possibly be accurate or fair.

While some few may act unwisely, the average athlete could be considered a fairly representative member of the University, both in grades and conduct.

The HATCHET regrets that it was mistakenly understood to be applying an unfair epithet, but reminds all groups, from athletic teams to fraternities, that each member inevitably bears a certain responsibility for restraining unseemly conduct on the part of every other member.

### Quality Costs . . .

• "A GREAT UNIVERSITY is what we are striving to build," said the chairman of the Board of Trustees last May. His words echoed the aspirations expressed by the late President Thomas Henry Carroll and many others who have dedicated themselves to the betterment of this institution.

Those who are building toward this ideal are certainly aware that a great university cannot exist without great professors. And being men of the world, they understand that the best professors will go where the pay is highest. The realization of these simple facts of life makes it obvious to all that the salaries presently offered to professors here are not adequate to encourage the most talented men to remain and help build a great university.

The report by the American Association of University Professors (see story, March 9) shows that faculty compensation at George Washington falls far short of greatness. Our pay scale is not even competitive.

### The Monster . . .

• THERE'S A WAR raging on the third floor of the Student Union. Contrary to what most people may think, this isn't a war between bridge players and harried table-seekers, or even between Slater's and starving youths, but one between Man and Machine.

There are a few minor skirmishes such as those with the money changer which snobbishly refuses to accept your last dollar, or those with the hot food machine which insists on offering a choice of cream of mushroom or split pea soup when you had your heart set on spaghetti. The main battle, however, is being fought with that monstrous contraption innocently known as the "Electric Can Opener."

Splattered with blood-like tomato soup, the can opener growls defiance at all who, armed with a hot can, dare approach it. After the frustrating experience of forcing the edge of a can too hot to hold into a crack almost too small to accommodate it, you pull the trigger arm, and the Opener roars wildly away. It knows full well that the can wasn't in properly and that it's not going to open. Even when it finally condescends to open the can, the battle still is not won, for it inevitably gets in the last word as it drops the lid into the soup and spits a warning at you not to bother it again in the near future.

Whatever happened to the days of harmless, man-dominated manual can openers?

Vol. 61, No. 21

March 16, 1965

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## Letters to the Editors

### Football Defended . . .

To the Editors:  
• AFTER READING last week's issue of the HATCHET, I found myself wanting to ask you a few questions and also to remark on a few statements that appeared in that issue in an editorial under the title, "What Price Glory."

There it seemed that the editors of the HATCHET were condemning not only the athletic program in general but also the individual members of the football team. From what actual evidence that I could find there it seemed that they based this condemnation upon the actions of "some few unruly muscle men." While not making excuses for the action of these few there are a few erroneous statements that were directed at the football team in general.

One is the statement that the football players create a lot of havoc on campus. In answer to that statement, I would like to ask where they got this information and if they can back up this statement with enough incidents to compare it to the disturbances caused by just the unruly "76" in one semester.

The one statement that really aggravated me was that athletes are given special consideration as far as admission requirements are concerned. The admissions office has the final say on any boy that the coaches may contact. In fact, any contact made with a boy is on the terms that they are binding only if he is admitted to the University.

As far as them barely making passing grades, I wonder how the overall average of the football team would compare to that of the new girl's dorm.

I also have to disagree that the football players don't give a good representation of the University. Who better represents the University — someone like Dick Drummond or Dick Duenkel, or someone with a Beatle-like haircut with a "We Protest" sign over his shoulder?

As to the closing remarks which dealt with such enlightening things such as gutters and urinals, I would have expected such emotional statements in a publication that was of the quality and intelligence of Confidential and True Sex Crime Expose, but not in a newspaper that is supposed to represent a college community.

In closing, I would like to make a quote out of a rather seemingly obscure book that must not have been uttered by

anybody of any importance because these words are definitely not very often heeded on this campus. The quote is, "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

/s/ Michael Mullen

### Football Blasted . . .

To the Editors:  
• YOUR EDITORIAL in the March 9 HATCHET, "What Price Glory," is a point well taken. For one thing, it points out an anachronism which has saddled universities in recent years: the hero-worshipping, spoon-feeding attitudes which universities have taken toward athletes.

I say anachronism because times have changed. We are no longer in the raccoon-coat, pennant-waving era of the '20's and '30's when students hero-worshipped the athletic big-shots. Students today are concerned with scholastic achievement rather than athletic prominence. They look up to the scholar, not the stars of the football field.

Your editorial coincided with an article dealing with minimal salaries for GW faculty. If the money spent on "making college life pleasant and easy for the athletes," and on providing "free billets for many who could not even meet the normal admission requirements" were diverted to more useful and rewarding purposes, such as increased salaries for the faculty, a more adequate Student Union, or more scholarships for deserving individuals, I think we the students and the University as a whole would be a lot better off.

There is no reason why we should pay part of our tuition to subsidize those who don't even meet admission requirements.

Why doesn't the University catch up with the times?

/s/ Douglas Macherey

### Sing Judging . . .

To the Editors:  
• I WOULD LIKE to register a vigorous and heated protest to the type of judging ability displayed at the IFC-Panhel Sing last Friday.

I was indeed flattered to realize that Sigma Chi was considered worthy of first place in the fraternity division, but I consider it unfair that we did receive first place, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, which displayed much

the same strengths and weaknesses, did not even place.

I also would like to protest the practice of using a husband-wife team for two-thirds of the judging staff. If one is prejudiced or biased in any way, the other will certainly display much the same bias. I regret that the beloved Dr. Harmon of the ill-fated University Troubadours was not asked to judge; Doc's objectivity and knowledge of music had become a legend in his 39 years on the campus.

In future years, I would like to wish the Kappas not so much success or luck, as competent judges.

/s/ John Diesem

### Transition Lauded . . .

To the Editors:  
• FOR THE MOST PART, the contributors and editors of Transition are to be commended for adding a little light to a very dull university.

/s/ Bonnie Towles

### Lisner

## University Needs Smaller Theater

(Continued from Page 1)

sized, however, that student groups could continue to book the hall after September. They pointed out that 172 University days have been allotted so far for this year, 102 of which were made by student groups after September 1963.

In comparison, 75 contract shows and 19 rehearsal days have been booked on the outside, pointing up the fact that Lisner is not, as some students have suggested, geared to outside usage.

In addition, Lang noted that the top student fee for the auditorium is \$150, while outside

### Speech Contests . . .

• INTRA-MURAL Contests will be held today and tomorrow for men and April 6 and 7 for women. Permanent trophies will be awarded to the organization accumulating the highest points total in both men's and women's divisions. Rules for each contest are available in Studio C, Lisner Auditorium.

groups pay \$500. Students pay no fee for rehearsal dates, so even those performances requiring two weeks of rehearsals are presented at a loss in maintenance costs to the auditorium.

Tyser expects Lisner to make a profit of more than \$10,000 next year, which will go into "other University needs such as the library."

According to Tyser, Lisner is one University holding that could make money if it were air-conditioned and supplemented with the more limited auditorium space needed for the majority of University functions.

"Then," he said, "the auditorium's revenue might be used for some of the things that constant tuition raises are being used for now."

### Old Men Board . . .

• OLD MEN BOARD petitioning will be open this week. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office.

### Passover Meals . . .

• B'NAI B'RITH Hillel on campus is planning a full schedule of kosher meals for Passover, which begins during vacation and will extend five days into school, April 20-24. There will be three meals a day at a total cost of \$20 per person. Meals will also be available on Monday, April 19, for students returning during the day. For more information contact Rabbi Seidman at 338-5312.





## Will Reorganization Slacken the Pace?

by Billie Stabilein

● ACCORDING TO THE LAW of diminishing returns, if the Student Council holds everything else constant, increasing only the amount of time it spends on its reorganization, the already marginal interest shown by students toward student government will decrease. This effect may be plotted on an "indifference curve" and labelled *Undesirable*—a problem which demands a solution.

This brings us to a phase of student government seldom considered: the role that the student body at large must play in making the Council effective. Leaving the controversy of basic and significant powers aside, two other factors essential to a working student government need emphasizing.

First, members of the Council must have a basic, driving initiative, by means of which desirable changes, improvements and innovations are proposed and implemented.

The second factor is a student body which, in its turn, takes the initiative to bring constructive suggestions to the attention of the Council, instead of merely griping and criticizing for the entertainment of friends. It is for this reason that students are urged to know their student government representatives, and to attend Council meetings where they will have the opportunity to voice their views.

Our next consideration must be how well the new Council members are demonstrating the initiative necessary on their part. Should interest in student government diminish because all things are remaining constant? It shouldn't, because the Council has been anything but static. Let us take a look at what has been accomplished during the members' first thirty days.

Three changes of major significance have been proposed and accepted by the Council, two of which have already been approved by the Student Life Committee and thereby implemented.

The first involves a change in the method of selection of the six student members of the Student Life Committee, by which the members will be nominated from the student body by the Council after it has considered recommendations of outside individuals or groups. Traditionally, the presidents of five major campus organizations and an editor of the HATCHET have been automatically appointed to the committee.

The extension of spring recess was more the work of the Council than is readily apparent. The members acted unanimously after receiving a petition signed by over 1600 students; and their action, in the form of a request to the Administration, was submitted to Acting-President Colclough. However, it was only

after Council President Gnehm had written a letter, outlining at length the reasons behind the request, and had spent a great deal of time going through and consulting the "proper channels" that the vacation extension was granted.

The greatest significance, though, lies in the fact that the University was persuaded to change its whole vacation-scheduling policy to take advantage of weekends, which was actually the underlying principle of the original request.

A third major change, approved only last week by the Council, is pending approval by the Student Life Committee. If the proposal is accepted, any organization not on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations will be eligible for recognition at the University (See story, page 3).

In other action, the Council has established two new committees, designed to review and concentrate on the problems of two major areas: the Committee on Commuter Problems and the Orientation Committee.

Responding to a petition calling for improvements in the compulsory meal plan, the Council

is presently working with the deans of men and women and with Slater's to bring about such improvements.

Under the Council, the Cultural Foundation is being revived, and the feasibility of a monthly magazine, providing information on all student activities and programs, is being investigated.

Finally, and perhaps to compensate for the Inaugural Concert, the Council has planned a May 1 program of very good entertainment at a very low price—the Bitter End Singers and comedian Fred Smoot.

There you have it, a 30-day report. Students, it's your turn now! If you like what the Council has done thus far, pressure the members to keep up the pace; come to the meetings and keep an eye on the reorganization process.

If you're not impressed, let them know it. Encouragement and criticism are equally welcome at Council meetings. Remember, if the student body isn't interested in the student government it elected, there's very little incentive for the student government to interest itself with the problems of the student body.

## Ciardi Lectures on Dilemma Of Twentieth Century Artist

● "EACH AGE is likely to have an identifiable metaphor that makes sense," said John Ciardi, noted poet and poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*, in the opening words of his lecture at Lisner Auditorium last Tuesday evening.



Ciardi

In the lecture, "The Image and the Age," he gave definite names to the images of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and tried to determine a more general image of the twentieth century.

"The eighteenth century was a minuet—with its music, its philosophy, and its metric." Using as examples the poetry of Pope and the era's assumption that pre-established natural harmony takes care of all things, Ciardi developed his metaphor that ideas and their expressions were worked out in the tight patterns of a minuet.

Compared to this, the nineteenth century was a waltz. "In the dance, two figures rotate about their own axis. The entire century was the same sort of thing—a romantic self-whirling." Ciardi pointed out that the changes in European life from monarchies to semi-democracies and from agriculture to industry brought about the changes in thought and the arts.

"The nineteenth century was the age of long-flowing black hair, the age of suppressed incongruity. Even if the romantic saw it, he could persuade himself that he felt all one way." In the way that Cezanne rearranged nature in his paintings, writers and thinkers of the era rearranged their works and thoughts to suit their feelings, rather than to suit a set pattern.

Now, in the twentieth century, Ciardi asks, "What is our rhythm and metaphor? If a great artist came along and found it, he would be a genius." Although Ciardi finds this question one without an answer, he put forth several possibilities for the audience to ponder.

In the twentieth century, a period of incongruity, or security and insecurity, art forms allow reality—as they must Ciardi said because "ambivalence is our name." This precludes their symbolism, also. "The language of ambivalence is inevitably symbolism." In music, art, and literature the symbols develop to form themes.

Ciardi finds the discontinuity of modern American life the

greatest influence on the artist. "The scenes of the artist's youth change—even the very dear and sentimental ones. This in itself brings dissonance."

The impossibility of applying a metaphor to our own age Ciardi explained with a question. "There is an American nation, but is there an American people? No. We are not a united ethos." He continued by saying that even the labels applied to others are only general and representative of the most prominent occurrences, not of all the minor ones.

Ciardi's lecture was arranged by the American thought and civilization department and the University Alumni Association.

## Biennial Exhibition Now on View at Corcoran Gallery

by Mary Lincer

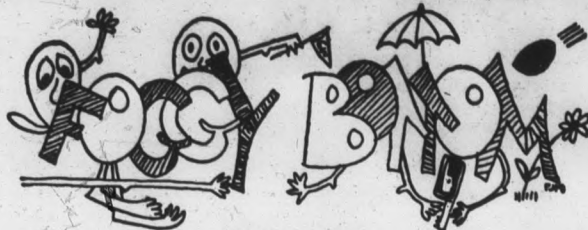
● THE BIENNIAL EXHIBITION of Contemporary American Painting at the Corcoran Gallery of Art is not a complete summary of the American art scene. But it is an important sampling of the styles of painting of the last decade which, when grouped together, identify the scene of the sixties.

The Biennial contrasts usually non-objective abstract expressionists Hans Hoffman, Stephen Greene, and Alexander Liberman with the single-visioned completeness of Gene Davis, Richard Anuszkiewicz, and second-prize winner Richard Pousette-Dart. Conservative, and to this viewer very eye-pleasing, elements are present in the works of Marcia Marcus and Ben Kamihira.

After a very short time in the room with five canvases by "pop" artist Robert Indiana, one begins to wonder why the gold medal is next to Robert Rauschenberg's "Axle." Indiana has mastered the hard line, the spectrum, and the art of getting to the point; thus he has probably economized his own effort, his paint bill, and surely his viewers' time and eyes. One looks, sees, comprehends, moves in acknowledgement and nods on.

Of particular interest to GW students are works by Clifford Chieffo, James Twitty, Jack Perlemutter and Francis Luzzatto, who teach studio courses to GW art majors as well as to Corcoran students.

The Biennial continues through April 18.



By Hester Heale

● THE NAME GAME is here again with a narrative of the IFC Ball and who was there with whom, who pelted whom, and which lucky couples formalized their ties with a pin or ring.

Ah, the fog is lifting and your Aunt Hester can still hear the soft refrains of Gary (US) Bonds and Lee Andrews and the Hearts who provided the music last Saturday at the Presidential Arms. Chairman Bruce Bereano and four rent-a-cops presided over the blithe affair.

Phi Kappa Alpha, which held a buffet dinner catered by Slater's prior to the dance, was there with its own entertainment in the person of a girl named Sherlock. Watching her dance on their table (which collapsed) were Todd Ackley and Linda Park, Carl Anderson and Pam, Frank Tedero and his fiancée, and Jack McCarthy and Bennett Anderson.

AEPI also had some dancing on their tables with several of their brothers demonstrating the frug. New Gate and Key initiate John Gordon led the clapping while Gary Israel and Vicki Cerker, Arty Mintz and Judy Schoengold, and TEP Dave Stern with Judy Tomlin looked on. Ralph Grebow and Dicky Singer played host to McDowell Hall from American University.

The Phi Sigma Kappas finally made it from their pre-IFC cocktail party to the dance and sparkled their arrival with a fireworks display. Present and sparkling were Elliot Wein and Nancy Odom, Bill Hamann and Rochelle (The Rock) Roberts, Greg Alex and Harriet Herndon, Jim Diehl and Maria Harris and Pete Lent with Nicky Wissman. Surviving Gate and Key festivities of that morning were Dave Hicks with Sandra Olson, Gene Farber with Dottie Palmer, Ron Loftus and Sylvia De Lucas, Mike Davis and Lynn Carrier, Alan May and Diane Herbst, and Nick Bazan and Mary Davidson: Bart Crivella slept through the dance (yea).

Watching the chaos from the Delta Tau Delta shelter on the balcony were Ric Duques and DG Dawn Brille, who also became the Gate and Key Lacy Garter Girl, Bill Smith and Diane Bruce, Bruce Jetton and Jackie Banyasy, Mike Lacke and Doreen McKenna, John Gunderson and Meredith Neefus, and Dave Belli who was with Courtney DeLotto. Rolf Russart, who was with Mary Martin, took special delight in the Gate and Key tapping. As each new member came up, Treasurer Russart could be heard mumbling over the microphone, "hmm, \$60, \$90, etc., hum."

According to the brothers of Sigma Nu, New Gate and Keyer John Scott came to the IFC Prom seeing "White Stars." Bill Carter and Judy Richards, Tom Zell and Kay Cobb, Jack Groth and Katy Bowden were all there to aid Van Sternberg in leading the Sigma Nus in a most festive celebration. The cause for the celebration was the announcement of the engagement of Richard Seiferth to ZTA Gigi Staudt.

TEP also had reason for rejoicing. Marv Kurzban became pinned to Sue Goldstein as Vince Grey and Paula Holliday, Mat Roth and Barbara Ferenzo, Brian Mitchell and Donna Blumenthal, and Danny Schwarz with Judy Piddleman celebrated. Al Monachem, who with Brian Mitchell became a frater of Gate and Key, was searching for Dave Stern who was found at the AEPI tables.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was once more located up in the balcony. Gazing down onto the dance floor were Bob Blocher and DG Karen Dixon, who won Outstanding Sorority Sing Director at the Pan Hellenic Sing, Jeff Stallsmith and Sandy Priestman, David Price and Pat Denis, Glen Shore and Lorrie Burgess, Danny Hall and Anne Pallas, Tony DeVeau and Leslie Lockwood, Randy Jones and Mary Thom, and Steve Welpott with Wendy Tyson. Fraters Art Spencer and Clayton Field used the evening to refortify themselves along with new initiates of Gate and Key Bob Ross and Jack McDonald. Malcolm McDougal had a special initiation into the fraternal honor society.

IFC Sing Winners Sigma Chi turned out following a pre-IFC victory cocktail party held at the lodge of Knut Asper and Bill Snow. At the insistence of his brothers, Ruddle Izzazary sported a special crown to symbolize his winning of the Best Sing Director award at the IFC sing. Returning for the special occasion were former Valedictorian Dick Cunningham with date Jeanie Watson. Also there celebrating were Bill Benton and outgoing Garter girl Lynn Schaub, Bill Snow and Belkus Bengur, Lee Dribin and Debi Movitz, Diamond Jim Rankin and Diane Alexander, and Charles Ory who dated a girl named Dominique from France. Bob Morgan and Steve Mermelstein were vying to cement Anglo-American relations with Sue Spencer of Great Britain.

Sigma Phi Epsilon played host to Dumbarton College at the IFC Prom. In addition to Art Howard and Ed McCullough who led a circle dance, those present were Paul Slattery and his "Irish Cousin," John Finch and Karen Larson, Bill Stone and Marsha Picolt, Bill Bechtold and Ann Dorkella, and Mike Brook who almost pulled the stitches he has from an appendectomy performed a short while ago.

Kappa Sigma also began the IFC weekend with a cocktail party. Leading the troops from the party to the prom was new IFC President and new Gate and Key Frater Bruce Innes who dated Janet Ivins. Also joining the festivities were re-elected Kappa Sig President Paul Walker and Nancy Scon, Brian O'Dwyer and Mary Anna MacWilliam and Carl Gagliardi and Margaret Hunt.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, which has a new cheer called the Suey Pig yell, came to join the bedlam. Among those in the chorus were new Fraters Steve Sharfman, and Jim Allen with date Grete Baker. Steve, however, dozed for most of the evening, dancing rather than dozing were Leitz Neuman and April Young, Tom Robers and Kim Mandel, Joel Meinecke and Cindy Burney, and Gary Terrill with Bess Hardin.

The Phi Sigma Deltas went to the IFC Dance with the handicap of about a pint of blood less per brother. This can make a difference when the fraternity spirits pour forth. Steve Garfinkel, director of the Phi Sig Deltas choral efforts, trying to replenish his bodily fluids with "Holy Water," was escorted from the dance early in the evening by his pinmate. Also there trying to reinforce themselves were Murray Levy and Barbara Kerman, Ralph Seligmann and pinmate Leslie Wolf, Al Levine and Arlene Foreman, and Allen Snyder with Carola Scott.

Additional highlights of the evening were the Gate and Key presentations, Pan Hel Sing Winner Delta Gamma's sing circle in the middle of the dance floor, the medley of fraternity yells, Rich Moll's escape from the long arm of the law via diplomatic immunity, the unique decorum in the men's lounge, and the throbbing headache of all the morning after. Your Aunt Hester now replaces her ice pack and bids farewell.

## Sorority Sponsors Traveling Exhibit Of American Art

● TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN reproductions of works by the major figures in American art for the past fifty years are included in an exhibit sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority to be shown in the formal lounge of the New Women's Residence Halls, Friday, March 19 through Wednesday, March 31.

Examples of painting and sculpture by such artists as Marcel Duchamp and Joseph Stella of the pre-World War I period, and of Alexander Brook and Yasuo Kuniyoshi of the 20's are included.

Edward Hooper, Reginald Marsh and Thomas Benton are chief representatives of the depression decade, while "Grandma" Moses, Max Weber, Piet Mondrian, Max Ernst and Ben Shahn exemplify the spirit of later abstractionism. More recent works are by Jackson Pollock and David Park.



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## New Constitution for Dorm Remedies Three Problems

by Kathy Austin

• THE REVISED WOMEN'S Residence Hall Constitution, to be presented for ratification on March 25, is expected to eliminate the three major problems which have been cited as reasons for failure of the present constitution.

According to Revision Committee Chairman Bonnie Bing, the present constitution falls to: (1) delineate power and authority of dorm officers sufficiently; (2) provide for channels of communication among the various halls of the dorms; and (3) provide freshmen and transfer students with opportunities to participate in dorm government.

The revised constitution is expected to provide for these three things through the delegation of the powers of Coordinating Council, the present legislative body, to two new bodies—an Intra-Hall Council and an Executive Board.

## University Offers European Trips For Fun, Credits

• EUROPEAN CHARTER flights have been scheduled by the University for this summer.

The first trip, leaving from Dulles Airport on June 3 and returning July 2, is for GW faculty, alumni, administrative staff, and their families. The cost, round-trip, is \$250. The second trip, chartered for students, leaves July 21, returns Sept. 2, and costs \$275.

Miss Lindale Wade, who is organizing the flights in cooperation with the dean of men, said that there is still space available on both flights. Interested students may contact her in the Office of the Dean of Men, ext. 334.

For those who prefer to spend their summer studying abroad, the Summer in France, a program of intensive language study, is being offered from June 26 until August 29. The program consists of classes five days a week for seven weeks and includes residence with French families and weekend excursions. Six hours of college credit will be earned upon successful completion of the course. Contact the dean of summer sessions for further information.

The Geography field trip, lasting from July 22 till August 22, is for special study of the countries of the Mediterranean Basin. The trip is worth six credit hours, and the total cost, including tuition, is \$1140. The trip is limited to 25 students. Contact the dean of summer sessions.

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The Intra-Hall Council, which will be set up for the New Dorm (and any other large dorm complexes built in the future) will coordinate the activities of the entire dorm, thus providing communication between the eight halls.

Elections for this council will be dorm-wide, and will be held each spring.

The Executive Board will be composed of presidents of all hall councils and the overall chairman of Intra-Hall Council.

Duties of the Board include acting as a liaison with the Office of the Dean of Women, dealing with all matters concerning social regulations, handling judicial appeals from each hall, and determining dates and procedures for all hall elections.

The third major division of dorm government, the hall councils, will have the same responsibilities as they do now, except that all offices excluding those of president and vice-president will be open to freshmen and transfer students.

The revision committee is still working on details of the constitution, such as parliamentary procedure, quorum, and the treasury.

Committee members have attended hall council meetings to explain the changes in the constitution, and hall council members have in turn explained these to the residents on their floors.

## Students Donate Record Amount In Blood Drive

• AN ALL-TIME HIGH of 242 pints of blood was donated by University students at the local Red Cross during the University Blood Drive, March 1-10. This donation represents an increase of almost two hundred pints from 1963 and one hundred pints from 1964.

Greek organizations contributed 75 per cent of the total amount of blood. The remaining pints were donated by groups such as dormitories and graduate schools. Phi Sigma Delta led, with 98 per cent of its membership donating blood, and Tau Kappa Epsilon was second with 80 per cent. Leading the sororities was Kappa Delta, with 45 per cent of its membership participating.

Joe Farina, chairman of the drive, was "very pleased with the result and the increase of student interest," and hopes that "the students will continue to show an interest in various service projects."

All organizations, be they Greek, Dormitory or other, are urged to pick up petitions on which community service projects for the 1964-1965 school year are to be listed, so Farina's Committee can determine the three organizations (Greek, Dormitory, and Independent) which have done the most service during the past year.

## Greek Week

## Scholarship Awards Given

(Continued from Page 1)  
sorority and fraternity which achieved the highest percentage of donors in the recent Red Cross Blood Drive, Kappa Delta with 45% and Phi Sigma Delta with 98% were the recipients.

Panhellenic scholarship awards were presented by Donna Doyle, scholarship chairman. Nancy Broyhill (KKG), Terry Skinner (PIBP), Linda Storey (ZTA) and Mary Thom (DG) were the winners of the four scholarship charms given to the graduating seniors with the highest QPI's.

Pi Beta Phi's trophy for the active chapter with the highest QPI from February to February went to Sigma Kappa. Zeta Tau Alpha received the Phi Sigma Sigma trophy for the active chapter with the highest average for the fall semester. The Sigma Delta Tau trophy for the active chapter showing the most improvement for the past year was given to Pi Beta Phi.

Scholarship charms were given by Junior Pan-Hel to Margaret Boone (ADPI) and Sue Lorenz (KAT), the two freshman pledges with the highest QPI (4.0 each), and to Linda Stecher (DG), the upperclass pledge with the highest average.

Alpha Delta Pi won the trophy given to the fall pledge class with the highest QPI.

Among the fraternities, Phi Sigma Delta won the IFC Scholarship trophy for the highest QPI last semester and the PSD pledge Class Trophy for the pledge class with the highest QPI.

The trophy for the pledge with the highest QPI was awarded to John Guequierre (SX). The Sigma Chi Scholarship Improvement Award was presented to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Pat Jones, new president of Panhellenic Council, introduced her fellow officers. The new vice president is Susan Petrovich (SK), and the new treasurer is Pat Sherrard (DZ). The new secretary is Karen Larsen (ADPI).

Former IFC President Joel Shulman presented both the past and present IFC officers.

Judges for the Sing competition were Professor George Steiner, chairman of music at GW; William Ball, director of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company Glee Club; and Mrs. Annette Steiner, assistant librarian and pianist.

The use of standardized rules for judging was commended by Prof. Steiner. He also commented that prior eliminations enabled the final competition to reflect a higher tone of performance.

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## Alumnus Karch Commands U.S. Marines in Viet Nam

• UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS Fredrick J. Karch, a brigadier general in the U.S. Marine Corps, took over command on March 8 of the Ninth Expeditionary Brigade, the American combat infantry forces which recently landed in Viet Nam.

Gen. Karch did his work for his master's degree in international affairs at the University, coordinating his studies with work he was doing at the Army War College. His master's thesis, "Communist Penetration in Central America," was submitted in February, 1963.

A 1940 graduate of the Naval Academy, Gen. Karch saw combat duty in World War II, par-

ticipating in Marine landings at Roi, Namur, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima.

Since the war, he has served in various positions, including artillery instructor at the Marine Corps School, intelligence officer in Tokyo, troop commander, and personnel and program officer.

In November, 1964, Gen. Karch was assigned as assistant division commander of the Third Marine Division from which the new Ninth Expeditionary Brigade was drawn.

The Brigade has been sent into Viet Nam in an effort to protect the Da Nang air base 380 miles north of Saigon. It is from this base that many of the recent U.S. bomber raids against the North Vietnamese have been launched.

Gen. Karch, a resident of McLean, Va., is married and has three children: John Frederick, 20, a sophomore at Princeton; Mary Kathleen, 16, a high school junior; and Cynthia Ann, 8.

When asked how she felt about her husband's appointment, Mrs. Karch replied, "That's just part of the Marine Corps."

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## Senator Clark Sees Congress as Inflexible

• THE LEGISLATIVE branch of our government is slowly withering away," philosophized Senator Joseph S. Clark, guest public affairs speaker at Lisner Auditorium, March 10.

Praising the executive and judicial branches of our government for keeping up with the changes in the world situation, Sen. Clark pointed to the relative inflexibility of the legislative branch.

Discussing some of the major ills of Congress, Sen. Clark cited conflict of interests, just for patronage, lack of vigor, thwarting of majority will by a conservative minority, lack of party discipline and the "doggone ornery" nature of Congress.

In order to cure these ills and restore life to what he calls "The Sapless Branch," Sen. Clark proposed a program of congress-

sional reform based on "strengthening national party discipline" and "restoring majority rule."

Among the more important reform proposals he suggested were the encouragement of a more

years, decreasing a Senator's term from six to four years, and eliminating off-year elections.

This policy would allow Congressmen to run on their national party's platform, rather than upon local party issues.

Sen. Clark pointed out that "the winds are beginning to blow more strongly in the direction of Congressional reform." He spoke of a joint committee now in the process of studying procedural reform in Congress and mentioned the activities of the Twenty-sixth American Assembly, which met for the same purpose.

He encouraged the rest of the public who have thus far been inattentive to the problem to act to revitalize the legislative branch "before the next storm comes . . . and the 'sapless branch' cracks and falls to the ground."

Dr. Brown (left) and Sen. Clark

national outlook in Congress by extending a Representative's term of office from two to four



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## YD's Will Sponsor Viet Nam Discussion

• SOUTH VIET NAM and Southeast Asia will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Govt. 101.

The discussion is being sponsored by the Young Democrats, but is open to all University students and faculty members. Those participating in the discussion include Professor Harold Hinton of the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies, Dr. D. G. Koussoulas, professor of political science and government at Howard and George Washington Universities and George Allen, a career diplomat for over thirty years and former United States Ambassador to India in 1953.

After the panelists have finished their discussion, questions from the floor will be entertained.

## Eye Street Lawyer Is Victimized by Sign Snatchers

• MR. JULES FINK, attorney-at-law, has appealed to students to aid in the recovery of some expensive name-plates.

Fink, who has practiced law at 2026 I St., N.W., for the past seven years, informed the HATCHET that within the last year his shingle has been removed from the front of his office three times.

The last time, the sign bearing the name of his partner and a notary public sign were also removed. Fink stated that because of his name he realizes the humor involved and has thus been restrained from filing a formal complaint with the University.

However, Fink went on to say that he suspects "a fad has hit GWU," referring to sign collecting, and that he would hope that the collection of his signs might cease, for they are fairly expensive items.

### Big Sis . . .

• BIG SIS and Big Sis Board petitioning is reopening this week, through Friday. Requirements are: a 2.0 QPI, one activity, a semester at the University, interest, and \$1. Interviews with Mortar Board for Big Sis Board Members will be Saturday, March 20.

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B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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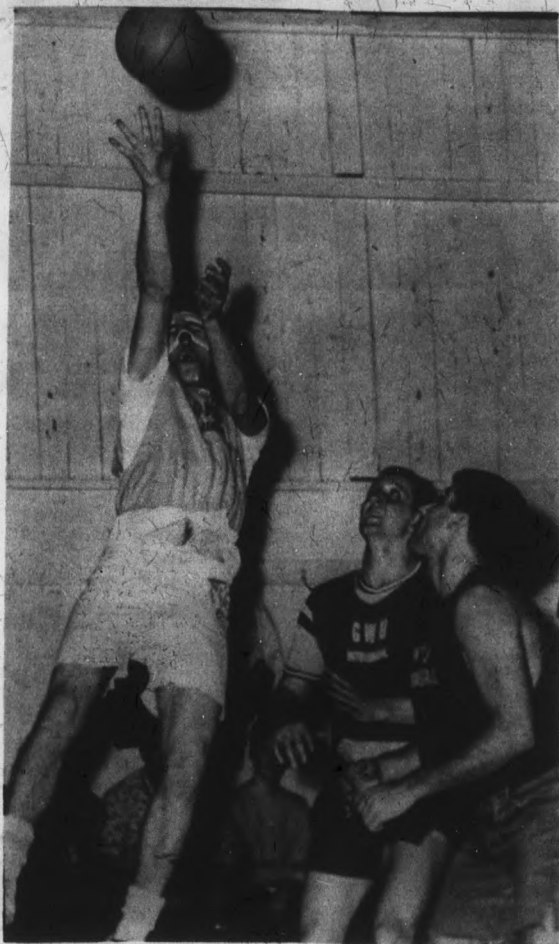
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• THE INTRA-MURAL championship was decided Friday night when the Law School defeated the Welling Gents, 73-57.

### Mural Mirror

## Law School Wins Tourney

• LAW SCHOOL captured the "A" League basketball championship by defeating Welling Gents in the final play-off game Friday night. After having fought to a draw in the initial round-robin play-off tournament, Law School gained the right to meet Welling in the championship game by defeating Tau Epsilon Phi, 52-48.

In the Law School-TEP game, Law School took a six-point lead at halftime on the scoring of Jon Feldman, who scored 26 points in the first half. Law School maintained a slim one-point lead going into the fourth quarter as Feldman accounted for all his team's scoring in the third quarter.

Led by Bob Wright, TEP at-

tured the title by downing Welling, 37-34, and overwhelming TEP, 51-36, in the finals. In a closely contested ball game the Shamrocks maintained a slim second half lead over Welling to gain their eleventh victory of the season.

The Shamrocks were led by Ken Strykowski, who led all scoring with 11 points, and Tom Metz, who showed fine defensive play.

In a "squeaker," TEP gained the right to meet the Shamrocks in the final championship game by downing Sigma Phi Epsilon, 33-32, in overtime. In a tight defensive battle, SPE assumed a 16-14 halftime lead but was unable to hold it as TEP tied the score, 32-32, at the end of regulation play.

Playing a one-minute overtime, SPE gained control of the tap and held the ball for one shot. With ten seconds to go, SPE failed to capitalize on a foul shot. Norman Neversen of TEP rebounded the unsuccessful shot and was fouled with only two seconds remaining on the clock. Neversen proceeded to sink the first of his two foul shots to give TEP the victory. Neversen led all scorers with 11 points.

In the "B" League Championship game, the Shamrocks held TEP to only eight points in the first half as they took a commanding 27-8 halftime lead. Tom Metz led the first half surge as he scored ten of the Shamrock's 27 points. Maintaining their lead throughout the second half, the Shamrocks defeated TEP for the championship and ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record.

In intramural volleyball, Delta Tau Delta gained the right to meet the Med. School Juniors in the Saturday "B" League finals. SAE will play Adams Hall and TEP will play Phi Sigma Delta in the Sunday "B" League semifinals.

In "A" League action DTD (1), TEP, and DAD (2) moved into the finals of the Sunday League. All final games are to be played this weekend. Also, intramural badminton will continue through this Thursday night.

# Lacrosse Opens Sunday at GU

by Richard Ericson

• LACROSSE, THE fastest and roughest game on two feet, is about to get under way again this year at GU. The George Washington Lacrosse Club will open its third season this Sunday at Georgetown, at 2 pm.

Although the team chalked up a 1-6 record last year, (even though it ended the season by defeating the previously unbeaten Washington Lacrosse Club "B" team), it could finish the season with a winning record if it jells soon enough.

However, due to inadequate practice facilities and trouble getting the players together, only this week did the team begin

we should jell. We would possibly end up with a winning season. The Catonsville Lacrosse Club, Bainbridge Naval Prep., and the Univ. of Baltimore frosh will be our strongest opponents. The Georgetown game will be close; both teams are young."

All the games this year will be away games, except the second Georgetown game, because the "acceptable" facility available is a practice field at 23rd and Constitution, in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

This year's starting lineup will include:

On attack: Kelly Davis, last

year's team high scorer who is plagued with an ankle injury; Jim Carrington, a student at Gonzaga High School; and Don Schmidt, who played "box-lacrosse" in Canada.

On defense: Garry Transtrom, who is a very good player; Al Kwienski, who has good reflexes and plays guard on the football team; and Doug McNeil, who is an all-conference tackle on the football squad.

Goal: Harold Sparck.

At mid-field: (two teams) Neil Hausig, John Jenkins, and Ed Cahill; Ken Stradeuski, Roger Budny, and Peter Osterhondt.

## Lacrosse Club Schedule

March 21	Georgetown
28	Catonsville Lacrosse Club
April 3	Bullis Prep
11	Baltimore Jr. College
14	*Georgetown (HOME)
22	Military Academy Prep.
24	Univ. of Baltimore Freshmen
May 1	Bullis Prep.
6	Military Academy Prep.
8	Bainbridge Naval Prep.
15	Washington Lacrosse Club "B"

\* All games will be played AWAY, except the April 14 game with Georgetown.

## Collett, SC Golf Champion, Prepares to Defend Crown

by Bob Dworkoski

• THE COLONIAL'S GOLF team is the strongest since I've been here, and it is probably the strongest in five or six years," said personable Chuck Collett, the University's top golfer and the 1964 Southern Conference co-champion.

Chuck is a junior majoring in political science. Born in Richmond, he has traveled throughout the U.S. and is presently living in Cheverly, Md.

Chuck's father is an alumnus of the University's undergraduate and law schools and is presently an Air Force colonel stationed at the Pentagon.

"Dad is a good golfer, and he was the person who guided me along. I also have an 18-year-old brother who is a good golfer."

Chuck lives near the Prince Georges Country Club, of which he is a member.

"Throughout the season I usually practice about two hours per day. During the summer I practice about six hours per day, and I usually shoot about four rounds of golf a week. I've played the last six weeks in earnest. Prince Georges is one of the better courses in the area with a length of almost 6,900 yards."

When questioned about the golf team's chances, Chuck was very optimistic. "We lost Bob Murphy and Bob Haney, but they will be amply replaced by Bobby Bowers, Lou Rubins, Tony Jackson, Tim Connors, and Ed Burka."

"Along with the return of Dick Hamm and John Sherwood, we will have enough depth to make us an extremely strong contender in the Conference this year."

Due to a lack of depth, we finished third last year. The added competition for starting positions will definitely sharpen everyone's play and competitiveness," Chuck said.

"We've got the best team in the league. However, the Citadel and VPI, the strongest teams in 1964, will also be tough this year."

Two home matches will be held at Prince George's Country Club near Landover, Md.

Right now Chuck is undecided

## Chess Club . . .

• THE CHESS TEAM continued to surprise higher rated teams as it won its fourth match against three defeats in the D. C. Chess League Friday night. The victim this week was the Bethesda Chess Club, rated third in the league at the start of the season, which fell by a score of 4-2. Contributing to the victory were Fabio Conners, Don Hodges, and Dave Slack, all winners.

The final league match will be played March 26. Post-season matches with Maryland U., American U., and the Suburban Chess Club are being scheduled.

on his future. He is considering becoming a professional golfer after graduation. Besides golf, Chuck has many other interests. He had the lead part in the Homecoming Musicals of 1963 and 1964. He is an active member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and enjoys participating in intramural sports.

## NCAA Tourney Decides Champ Saturday Night

• THIS YEAR'S basketball season comes to an end this Saturday night when the National Championship is decided in Portland, Ore. The four teams left in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) tourney are Princeton, Michigan, Wichita State, and UCLA.

The elimination for the tournament and national championship begins early in the year. The country is divided into four regions, east, mid-east, mid-west, and west.

Every year five to seven teams are selected to enter each regional playoff. The teams include (depending upon conference rules) league champions, tournament winners, and at-large entries.

In the Eastern Regional, for example, West Virginia and North Carolina State were tournament champions; the league champs included Princeton, Connecticut, and St. Joseph's; and Providence and Penn State were extended at-large bids.

The teams met at College Park, Md., and played in a single elimination tournament to decide the regional champion. After several nights of play, Princeton defeated Providence, 109-69, to win the trip to Portland.

The other regional final games included Michigan 87, Vanderbilt 85; Wichita State 54, Oklahoma 46; and UCLA 101, San Francisco 93.

Friday night (in Portland) Princeton will play Michigan and UCLA will play Wichita State. The following night the two winners will play for the national championship.

The games will include such super-stars as Bill Bradley and Cazzie Russell. Even though the championship game will be played at 12 midnight, EST, it's a game worth watching.

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